within or without.

A HORSE IN HIS BED.

Hauptman's Slumbers.

THE ADVANCE OF THE SEA.

Just Where This Thing is Going to Stop it

Might be Difficult to Say.

From the New York Sun.]

NEW YORK, September 12.- A big gray horse

were still seasies. They had all arrived on steamships which came up the bay last nig and this morning, and had been terribly shal up by the storms of yesterday and Tuesd Some were still so weak they could not wa Several have been put under medical trement. Among the 1,000 steerage passengers the White Star liner Teutonic were a Mormelder and two new converted.

—H. N. Harding, of Calhoun, Ga., re-ports that II rattlesnakes were killed in one log near his home in the Twenty-fourth district one day last week. There was one large and ten little ones in the lot.

—Among the inscriptions in her album most prized by Muse. Patti-Nicolini is this, by the elder Dumas: "Being a man and a Christian I love to listen to your singing, but if I were a bird I should die of envy." —A large and very important discovery of uranium is reported in Cornwall. It is a true-fissure vein, the ore containing an average of 1 per cent of the pure metal, going up as high in many places as 30 per cent. The market price of uranium is \$12,600 a ton.

—William Wilkinson, of Putnam county,
Florids, killed a 350-pound beat last week in
Wet Bay swamp, near his home. The bear had
killed a hog the creuing before, and Mr.
Wilkinson faced him in his den next day and
silenced him with a load of buckshot.

-A million Manulicher rifles have been ordered by the German Government from the Stoyr factories, which have been working ex-clusively for the Austro-Hungarian Govern-mens for nearly a year past. On October 1 the whole army and the Landwehr will be armed with them -The man who has been going around

Orange township, O., clipping the hair off the tails of horses, has at last been caught. He turus out to be insane. He explained that he wanted the hair to make a bed, and took his captors to a cave in the woods where he had three bags full of hair. -There are alleged to have been many

instances of colored persons turning but the case of a Yamaeraw, Ga., wor most remarkable from the fact that her niece a few years ago also became a Caucasian to all appearances, and that her skin drops off in hig flakes. She is almost entirely helpiess, her limbs being paralyzed. Her illness began with her change of color. -The plague of fleas which is annoying

—The plague of fleas which is annoying the residents of Cambridge, Mass., is accounted for scientifically by a Boston paper, which says that the number of companies of educated fleas now performing in the dime museums in the country have increased to such an extent that they have been obliged to visit Harvard College at Cambridge for the purpose of putting the finishing touches to their education. -The amount of water passing over

Ningara Fails varies with the height of the river. Prof. W. D. Gunning estimates the average amount at 18,000,000 cubic feet per minute. Allowing 6234 pounds to the cubic foot, this would give a total of 562,500 tons per minute, or 25,312,500 tons in 45 minutes, of which somewhat more than two-thirds masses over the somewhat more than two-thirds passes over the Horseshoe Falls. Other estimates place the total amount passing over both falls as high as 190,000,000 tons per hour. -The rate-cutting mania is spreading in

the West, Jeffersonville, Ind., is the Gretna Green of runaway Kentucky couples, and a very comfortable business has been done there in the tying of the matrimonial knot. For \$7.50 elopers could be married, the sum including license, magistrate's fees and the service of a witness to swear to the lady's age. But the spirit of competition got to running riot in the two matrimonial agencies. The old firm, to meet competition, cut the rate to Sc then the opposition came down to \$4, which was met

-The funeral of Dr. H. H. Tucker, an emineut Baptist divine, which took place at Atlanta a few days ago, was unique in many respects. Dr. Tucker left a letter giving in-

bhoemaker, James Kisnpauga and Frank Kim-bal. They killed the colled snake with sticks. It measured 5 feet 6 inches, and had 12 rattles. When they raised the stone they found quite a hole under it filled with 17 rattlesnakes. The smallest was a foot long, and the largest 3 feet 6 inches. The men set on them with their clubs and killed them all. STRANGE THEY SHOTLD KICK.

BUFFALO, September 11.-The Union Iron day morning the neighbors, to the number of say morning the neighbors, to the number of several hundred, concluded that it would make good kindling wood, and in less than two hours they had removed every vestige of the house. The police did not venture even a remonstrance. The company own several other cottages and demand protection.

Congress Under Queensberry Rules. rom the Baltimore American. John L. Sullivan is rather undecided about his future plans. He may go to Congress or he may go to jail, as either career is open to

him. As a Legislator, he will be invaluable promoting the interests of his constituents, as they may rest assured that either his motions or their opponents are sure to be carried out,

neighbor has been robbed. BEN WILSON, a colored pugilist of Shamokin, was recently fined 67 cents each for 85

business going from house to house in localities recently ransacked by thieves. Every one

wants his bolts and bars mended when his

mitted to jail for 85 days. A CRANK at Altoona wanted a telegraph

operator to send his love to every operator in the world and to collect the costs on delivery of the messages.

of a ten-foot pole is the product of a Lock Haven truck patch.

Though provided with four legs, a West

Chester chicken was unable to scratch a living. SOME marvelously large tobacco, some leaves

on Captina creek, in Monroe county, O., last week that had two distinct heads. It was a variety of water snake and has been preserved in alcohol, and is now in Woodsfield. Both heads were apparently perfect in every re-

A Young lady of Rockville, W. Va., has a luxuriant dark brown mustache. She seems to-take a great deal of pride in it and cannot be

business respects might have been remedied | would have better applied his energies to by the suggestion of better ways. But the the support of his family in some such alarming cost of his programme frightened lowly way as breaking stone than in anticithe administration. Evidently his suc- pating events. Unless the prophet be illucessor will be expected to bring consider- minated by a Higher Power, in which case ations of economy as well as other virtues the being so blessed would not overlook his to the post. Meanwhile, the Grand Army duty as a man, we think he is a superfluous and other organizations of the veterans will not be less urgent than before for the most better to be a good husband, a hard worker liberal interpretation of the laws governing and a patriotic citizen than a humbug with allowances-and in comporting himself re- a fine sounding name. sponsively to the two conflicting ideas, the new Commissioner is reasonably sure to en-

contemplated with uncommon satisfaction. counter a flood of criticism either from Conservative observers believe that the iron business will continue to improve, not fever-If President Harrison can tide over the ishly, but steadily. Other indications of a period till Congress meets, without encountering new storms on the pensions question, he will be lucky, indeed. That august lively fall trade are plentiful. The railroads complain that they have not enough body, in fairness, should then relieve the cars to carry away all Pittsburg's products, and echoes of the complaint elsewhere show Executive from further difficulty by revising its legislation and making such ex- that the country at large is unusually prosplicit and intelligent provisions as can be

will not cease to be felt for many long years.

lapse of ten minutes it became noised through a derailed passenger car. Sundry of the pas-sengers thereupon left the cars and proceeded to catechise the brakemen. One passenger whose age, sex and condition of servitude it is baggagemaster how long it would be before the the west coast of Africa. There is hardly a train made a move in the right direcone hour and it might be two. The passenger and the ties for half a mile. It is no wonder that the poor tramp has murderous tendencies; a bishop would have them too if he were obliged

> to remark to his wife that another fool had passenger reached the Irwin avenue crossing at last. The Allegheny brand of pavement was a luxury after the ballast, and the shrewd passen.
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> Sandy Hook, and Staten Island have suffered ger walked gaily up to Western avenue. As he turned his face toward Federal street the looking around he saw the train he had left ten minutes before gently steaming through the park. It reached the Federal street station five minutes before he did.

There is a moral to this true story, but for the life of me I'm not sure what it is. Perhaps the sanguine baggage master could tell.

The trees that stood there are well remembered by many persons whose recollection need only go back some ill or 15 years. And we are told the evidence is the same all along a considerable portion of the Atlantic seaboard. Just where this thing is going to stop it might be difficult to say. Perhaps some scientificmen will say that in ages nast the sea hereabouts came very much further inland than it does at present; that it receded, and has now taken a notion to come back again. Well, it certainly does look a little that way. Every new storm appears to bring the water further up than the one that came before it.

But let the wild winds whistle and the breakers roar; the continent is a big one, and can stand a good deal of encroachment. Besides, there is consolation in the reflection that, if we are heavy losers just hereabouts, some other are heavy losers just hereabouts, some other SHE POPPED THE OUESTION. week invitations were sent out for the wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church September 16, of Mrs. Bessie Norton and Charles Kench. An as every piece will after the author sees it with an audience to advise him. Mr. Jenks will do elegant breakfast had been ordered at the Tre

this with his play, of course, and I venture to

a house for which they were buying elaborate a house for which they were buying elaborate furnishings. The bride refused several houses because they had no conveniences for her horses and coachman. She was a beautiful woman, nearly ten years older than Kench, elegantly dressed and talked much about her wealth, but she was a stranger here, stopping at Mr. Kench, Sr.'s, house. Charles Kench, who is 18 years old, had become enamored of her several months ago; it seems, while he was working on the block signal system on the working on the block signal system on the Consolidated road at the junction.

She lived in Stratford, and said she was a daughter of a brother of Dr. Depew. He had about forgotten her, however, when she met him on the street here last week and said she wanted to marry him. She told how the had wanted to marry him. She told how she had married Frank Norton, of Thomaston, but having soon found that she could not love him, had obtained a divorce and now returned to her first love. Mr. Kench joyfully acquiesced and took lier to his parents. After she had

Appropriate Resolutions. NEW YORK, September 12.-The Ohio So-

The Ohio Society meets to-night to express its sorrow for the death, and its appreciation of the social and civic virtues of the Hon. Samuel Sullyan Cox, one of its most beloved members. livan Cox, one of its most beloved members. He was a man whose natural talent was ripened by study, travel and reading, and whose personal virtues, good sense, gentleness, courage and integrity won for him the love and admiration of a wider circle of personal friends than has gathered about any statesman of his day. His public service was long, useful, eminent and honorable, and his loyalty to the principles of popular government unsworving. Grief for his loss is as widespread as his sympathics and his memory will be cherished as long as our flag shall wave over a people proud of their ablest, best and brightest citizens.

This society tenders to his widow their heartfelt Ampathy and their hope that the benediction of six genial and loving spirit will temper the asper-ty of her grief.

Resolved. That a committee of 15 be appointed by the President to attend the funeral.

he President to attend the funeral.

c following are the names of the gentlemen inted to represent the society: Ex-Governor ge Hoadley, Captain H. O. Glassford, Mahlon ice, Hon. Bernard Peters, Colonel Win. Herry, General Wager Swayne, Calvin S. Brice, Warren Higley, General Thomas Ewing, ral H. C. Burnett, Benjamin Le Fevre, B. F. lotto, Hon. M. L. Southard, Colonel W. L. iz, Colonel Joseph Pool and Colonel N. M. iger.

DEFIANT POOL SELLERS.

Refuse to Move. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, September 12.-The Secreary of the Treasury has received a telegram tary of the Treasury has received a telegram from Sacramento, Cal., stating that a firm of pool sellers have taken possession of a building on the site for the Government building there, under claim of a lease, and are plying their business in defiance of the State law. The matter was referred to Supervising Architect Windrim, who reports that the building in question was not purchased with the site by the Government, but is the property of the senders, who were privileged to remove it. ders, who were privileged to remove it. Still the Government has jurisdiction over e land, and the Solicitor of the Treasury has en requested to notify the District Attor

ODD ITEMS FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

THE German Museum in Nurnberg has bought Prince Sulkowski's famous collection which will be seen at Harris' Theater next of uranium is \$12,000 a ton.

PROBABLY the longest "bee" line railway in been given are profuse in their praise of it, especially those of Louisville, where it is being of the Andes. It covers 340 kilometers, or The highest grade is about three feet to the mile. It crosses no ravine and no stream, and

cultural land in England was afforded within a fortnight when a farm in Lincolnshire was ofsermons. The sale of seats has opened at the Grand Opera House for this engagement.

fered for sale. The highest bid was £2,100, although the property cost £6,700 18 years ago, though the property cost £6,700 18 years ago, and a considerable sum has since been ex-

THE last annual report of the Richard Wagner Society in Germany shows an increase of membership during the last year from 6,000 to AUSTIN'S Australians, a very high class \$0.80. The expenditures exactly equaled the vaudeville company, come to the Academy of Music next week. The company includes an dollars were expended on the education of poor young students of Wagner's music.

OUR MAIL POUCH. City Water Works for Allegheny.

In your issue of the lith inst. you have an article on "The Water Problem" for Allegheny, in which reference is made to a company furnishing water to the city of Allegheny. There is no reason why Allegheny cannot build and operate water works for herself as cheap as any company would be likely to de. Of course a private company takes the work beause there is money in it, and this profit ought to be more than that due to any mismanagement on the part of the officials. It seems to me, the scheme as outlined, is the same as that which has been discussed during the past few years in the Engineers' Society of this city and in the public press. Superintendent Armstrong's idea seems to be to take the water from above Claremont, pump it into the reservoir in that vicinity, and lay a wrought iron main to the present city service pipes. Mr. T. P. Roberts improves upon this by suggesting the building of a filter system in one of the several islands in the Allegheny river, and in this respect copying after quite a number of European works, and somewhat after several that are now in successful operation in the eastern part of this country.

In 1887 the undersigned made a suggestion to some extent combining the two above; but, instead of building new pumping works at

horse became frightened, reared on his hind legs and finally broke loose from the wagon, carrying the pole along. The infuriated animal rushed along to Delancey and Clinton streets, where the pole struck a letter box on a lamp-post and the animal ran on the sidewalk. Pedestrians rushed to the middle of the street. Sergeant Lemsen, sitting at his desk in the Delancey street station house, saw the animal flying by the open window, but before he could reach the door it was out of sight, and a vast crowd of beople were standing in front of Meyer Hauptman's grocery store, on the northeast corner of Delancey and Attorney streets, nearly opposite to the station house.

Here the scene was extremely startling. Celia Hauptman, 20 years old, and Annie Hauptman, achild, were in the store waiting on customers, and near them were Bessy, a servant for Mrs. Goldfang, and Fanny Mendel, a 13-year-old child, when suddenly the doorway was darkened, and the horse came tearing in and made a bold dash for the narrow passageway between the counters. The women and children sought refuge behind the counters, and fortunately escaped injury, but the horse kept on and entered the rear sleeping room. Mr. Hauptman was dozing on his bed and was awakened by the clatter of the horse's feet. He sat up in time to see the gray animal fill up the doorway. In a moment the horse planted his two front feet on the bed and fell over upon the soft mattrees, apparently contented with his strange surroundings and comfortable resting place. Mr. Hauptman crept out at the foot of the bed and surrendered it.

After the excitement was over one of the cirls who were in the store fell on the sidewalk circular and contents and the did walk of the work of the head and surrendered it. instead of building new pumping works at Claremont, to bring the water in the brick conduit from the filtering works to a large pump duit from the filtering works to a large pump pit to be built in the vicinity of the present location of the pumps, from which the water would be pumped substantially as now, and that a large additional reservoir should be erected in the vicinity of the Eleventh ward, and at the same elevation as that of the Troy Hill reservoir. The estimated cost of this is probably within the combined cost of the first two, and equally efficient. In addition to this, if it was chosen to build of sufficient size, the city of Pittsburg and the boroughs, Wilkinsburg, Sharpsburg and Etna might also obtain their supply by pro-rating the cost of furnishing the water. After the excitement was over one of the is who were in the store fell on the sidewalk in a faint, and this gave rise to a rumor that Esther Hinchfeld had been knocked down by the horse and slightly injured. The damage done by this suddenly crazed horse was about \$100. He was claimed by his owner and taken

water.

While this, in outline, is the present idea of the undersigned, still it is subject to such change as detail surveys, examinations and estimated cost and running expenses might suggest. So far as i know, such surveys and examinations have not yet been made sufficiently in detail to warrant a final determination upon this question.

upon this question.

In THE DISPATCH of August 31 there is an article signed by J. H. McClielland and apparently written from St. Moritz, Engadine, Switzerland, treating on the water supply of that place. The article contains the following:

"But the practical engineers of the company but their wirs to work and reproduces of cost Year after year for the past 20 summers the outposts and defenses set up on this coast against the invading surf are carried by storm. Line : fter line is rolled back; whole settlements have retreated and repeatedly made a stand but the practical engineers of the company put their wits to work, and, regardless of cost, brought the machinery and other details of the process to its present state of perfection."

It seems to me that this contains the gist of the whole matter, Allegheny, while having spent some money, has not up to this time emfrom this invasion of the waves. On the south beach of the latter region traces of old home-steads are found at low water mark, and with-in the memory of some of the old inhabitants meadows flourished and corn grew where clams

spent some money, has not up to this time employed anyone of a national reputation on the question of a water supply. To be sure, in the iall of 1887 Prof. D. M. Green was employed to make an examination. In the first place, Prof. Green, among water works engineers, has no prominent reputation in that line of work. Secondly, to the best of my knowledge, Prof. Green was on the ground less than a week; and his reports and estimates were based largely upon a survey previously made; said survey, however, being rather primitive in its details. In conversation with one of the committee after the report of Prof. Green was presented, the writer asked why he had been employed; the substance of the reply was that his services could be obtained cheaper than that of any other engineer corresponded with. The question arises in my mind as to whether it was cheaper. Certainly Prof. Green was paid but little (about \$500) for his services; but, so far as I can see, it; was not worth more. If such men as Frederick Green. are now pientiful. But without going into hearsay evidence upon this point, one has only to look at the beach itself. There he will find the roots of pine trees more than half way out from the present line of high water. The trees that stood there are well remem-

cheaper. Certainly Prof. Green was paid out little (about \$500) for his services; but, so far as I can see, it; was not worth more. If such men as Frederick Graif, of Philadelphia; Rudolph Herring, Joseph P. Davis, A. Fteley, of New York, had been employed, Allegheny would probably have paid \$2,000 or more for their services; but in all probability would have had a good deal more to show than in the present case, and, if such men were employed as mentioned above, they could give in substance all there is in relation to water works in successful operation in this or European countries.

The question of spending one or more million dollars for supplying Allegheny with water, is one that should be referred to experts, and not be decided by laymen, however prominent and skillful they may be in their own line of work. By experts, I mean men that have a national reputation as such, not those that call themselves experts. I never heard of Allegheny Council, when she had a law suit on hand, sending for a surgeon, or, when an accident occurred and men were suffering to send for a lawyer however eminent they might be. region is in a like degree a gainer, for whatso ever the sea takes away it may not keep, but must presently elsewhere deposit the same. They Got Married and the Bride Stele Her Mother-in-Law's Jewels. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL! WATERBURY, CONN., September 12-Last

awyer however eminent they might be. The fact that Allegheny has been for a dozen

mont House, and the young couple had rented The lact that Allegheny has been for a dozen years or more discussing this subject shows this to be a fact. As a resident and taxpayer of the city of Allegheny, I would rather pay my proportion of \$20,000 if necessary, for the proper examination and determination of this question, and, as far as I have talked with others, this seems to be the general opinion. It is cheaper to make your experiments on naneis cheaper to make your experiments on paper than in the construction of works, as has been found out by Pittsburg. J. H. Harlow. Allegheny, September 11.

A Dangerous Bathing Place. To the Editor of The Dispatch. The unfortunate drowning of Sheriff Me

Candless' oldest son at Lock No. 1 on Tuesday last should prove a warning to boys of the dangers attending bathing in that vicinity. The warning will prove, however, most effective to parents, for it is unlikely that that portion of "Young America" which indulges in the pleasure of river bathing can be intimidated by any number of examples of this Owing to the severity of the police regulations farther down the river, the boys of Pitts-

burg have been driven to the vicinity of Lock No. I for their bathing-place. There being few dwellings and no bridges in the vicinity, bathing is not considered so much of a public pisance as it is elsewhere. The only parties who have entered complaints against the prac tice here are the officers of the Monongahela River Packet Company-and truth compels the statement that they have been justified in their complaint, for ladies on the steamers have bee treated to many unexpected and disagreeable sights at close proximity, as the boats pass in along the crib to the lock. But in referring to this subject I wish to call attention to two points. First, that the vicinity of the lock is an extremely dangerous place for children to bathe, particularly those who have not yet learned to swim. The operations of dredge boats and steamboat wheels have ma

the bottom very irregular and lumpy. There are shoal places even in mid river where little boys shoal places even in mid river where little boys can wade at low water, yet close alongside may be deep holes where one false step or the yielding of the foothold in the soft sand, may cause the urchins to reach water beyond their depth. So also is the man shore between the crib dangerous from the same causes, which are greatly aggravated by the swells of steamers, which often bodily wash the boys away who may be wading along the narrow strip of fordable water. Yet to most boys the steamboat swells furnish the greatest source of delight, for a boy riding the swells can fairly imagine himself enjoying a veritable surf bath.

I think it is safe to say that ten boys are annually drowned in the vicinity of Lock No. I, and that during the last 20 years fully 200 persons have lost their lives here. This is a terrible

sons have lost their lives here. This is a terrible record for one locality, and probably exceeds in the number of lives lost that of any bathing place, area considered, to be found in the

Yet to this place hundreds of boys, ranging Yet to this place hundreds or boys, rauging from as young as 6 to as old as 20 years, during the leated term daily go to swim.

The second point calling for attention is the necessity for providing a better and safer place for our boys to learn the art of swimming. As it is now in this city the number of persons who cannot swim must be on the increase; but that every person, and certainly that all our youth and men, should know how to take care of themelves in the water admits of no question.

Vectors in the water admits of no question. Frequent indulgence in swimming develops taste for bathing, and this leads to greater per taste for bathing, and this leads to greater per sonal cleanliness and more vigorous health. If there were places roped off along our river banks at suitable localities, and presided over by a police officer with life-saving apparatus to rescue those in danger beyond the lines, it would be well. The city, however, should maintain a better system of covered bathing boats, and then moor them where they would be accessible to the greatest number of people.

A QUIET CEREMONY.

be accessible to the greatest number of people and until this is done we may expect many repetitions of the sad accident which befell the son of Sheriff McCandless.

PITTSBURG, September 11.

Miss Eveline Schwartz Was Married to D W. B. Mowry Last Night. Last night a very interesting wedding too place at No. 54 Bidwell street, Allegheny. The contracting parties were Miss Eveline Schwartz and Dr. William B. Mowry. Owing to death in ding was quietly conducted. None but the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present at the coremony.

The two little nieces of the bride acted as maids of honor. Miss Schwartz was dressed in a very simple dress of plain white. Rev. John Fox, of the North Presbyterian Church, tied the lost.

John Fox, of the Forth 1 in the first tied the knot.

The hearty congratulations of all present were extended the happy couple, together with numerous and costly presents, after which all sat down to an elegant repust furnished by Kennedy. Eifich Halford Still III.

westward voyage. Among the Teutonic pas-sengers were A. M. Palmer, theatrical man-ager, and family: Baron Von Meyerburg, Im-perial Austrian Consul at New Orleans; Stephen Williamson, M. P., and Colonel John Hay.

All in the Spelling of the Name. If the Rev. Mr. McAuley had only cal If the Rev. Mr. McAuley had only called himself the Rev. Mr. Macauley, he would now be preaching to the Jamaica, L. 1. Presbyterians for \$2,500 a year. As it is, he will continue preaching in Boundbrook, N. J., for \$1,500 a year. The Jamaica Presbyterians have no pastor. Some weeks ago the Rev. McAuley, pastor of a church in Boundbrook, delighted them with an eloquent sermon. They decided to give him a call. At a subsequent church meeting it was objected that the Rev. McAuley's name was "too Irish" and should be withdrawn. The objectorswere the moneyed men

Auley's name was "too Irish" and should be withdrawn. The objectorswere the moneyed men of the church. The only other available candidate was Rev. C. J. Young, of Elberon. McAuley is 35 years old, and clever: Young is 55 years old, and has seen his best days. At last night's meeting 133 ballots were cast—87 for Mr. Young and 46 for Mr. McAuley. Mr. Young's cleaning was made manufacturers. Fider Hen. election was made unanimous. Elder Hen-drickson showed his feeling against the new shepherd by moving to reduce his salary to \$2,000 from \$2,000. The question was postponed.

Dangerous Weapon for a Lunatic. Family troubles and lack of money and work unbalanced Oliver A. Samuelson's mind and ruined his health. After giving him his coffee in his room this morning his daughter Ada started down stairs. She heard a step behind her, and, turning around, saw her father following her with a revolver in his hand. She screamed, and he fired at her. The shot en-tered the wall two inches over her head. The young woman ran down stairs with him after her. As she reached the basement floor he fired another shot through the banisters. Just then John Curley, a young man who was visit-ing the owner of the house, rushed out with a revolver in his hand and attempted to get up-stairs. Samuelson saw his head as he ascended, and, thinking that it was his daughter, dis charged his weapon. His aim was defective, however. Curiey returned the shot and conthe top he saw Samuelson draw the large blade of a penknife across his throat and immediate-ly afterward fire a shot into the middle of his

breast. Before an ambulance could be summoned Samuelson was dead. Chinese Learn to Boycott.

John P. White erected recently in Mott street a new five-story building on the site of an old storehouse which he had long rented to the Ving Wo Hing Novelty Company. When the new building was done the Chipese company asked Mr. White to let them sell josses and chopsticks, and the like at their old stand, for the old rent. Mr. White answered that the company would have to pay a higher rent for quarters in the new building than that it had paid in the old one. After some hot Chinese invective against Mr. White, the negotiating gent of Wing Wo Hing said "no go left. He went straight to the Long St Tee Yong Club rooms, and persuaded the club to organize a boycott against Mr. White and his new building. The next day boycotting

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he head of the boycotting firm.

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EIGHTEEN RATTLESNAKES.

of Them Killed.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 12-Mr. A. H. Hon

county line between Sussex and Warren coun-

ties, near Newton, last week, stepped upon s

large flat stone. In a moment he heard a rat-

tling, buzzing noise under his feet, and saw a

arge rattlesnake coiled near the stone darting

its tongue in and out. Another snake was just crawling under the stone. He jumped off the

stone, out of the reach of the coiled snake, and

called his assistants, Amos Vangorden, Daniel

Shoemaker, James Kishpaugh and Frank Kim-

From that day to this Mr. White has not got a single tenant, and his big building is as empty

firm agreed to provide all the official req for nothing, and now has all the business curing papers for the arrest of Wing Wo Hing. A Nest of the Reptiles Discovered and All

respects. Dr. Tucker left a letter giving instructions concerning his funeral. He directed that he be buried in a coffin of wood in order that it might rot. He instructed that prayers be offered for anybody connected by affinity or consanguinity with his family; for anybedy who had ever done a favor or good turn to him or his family; for everybody who had injured him in any way. There was to be no address of any kind at the funeral and no music, only prayers and reading of Scripture. His orders were carried out to the letter. -A gigantic bone, part of the femur or

—A gigantic bone, part of the femur or thigh bone of a mastedon or some other huge prehistoric animal, is on exhibition in a Portland, Orc., store. It was purchased from a man who declined to state exactly where he found is, as he says there are other bones around the place, and he expects to find other parts of the skeleton of the huge beast. The bone, which is well preserved, is uearly three feet long, and the head which fit ed into the socket in the hip is 42 inches in circumference. Many who saw it and who had seen bones of other mastedons said this was the largest they had ever seen. It is certainly a whopper, and must have belonged to a gigantic specimen of the mastedon giganteus.

FUNNY MEN'S PANCIES.

Easily Avoided .- Old Gentleman (passing through hali)—I don't want to see you kiss my daughter again, young man. Do you hear?

Young Man (in parior)—I do, sir. I'll close the door the next time.— Note York Sun.

THE SCHOOLS ARE OPEN. Now the birch rod's pitter patter Can be heard throughout the land, And at meals the festive schoolboy Usually prefers to stand. -St. Joseph (Mo.) Nessa

A CONTINUED ANALOGY. The good die young: the bad live on. They even cut the good trees first And leave behind the knotty.

-Philadelphia Press.

"What are you doing, sticking a bill on my fence?" said an old gentleman to a man with a paste pot. "Not exactly," was the reply, "I'm billin" a stick." And he looked with critical scorn on the picture of an actor unknown to the gallery which he was pasting up .- New York Tr The Great Preserver .- Miss Trimount

And to think that, after all these thousands of years, there should be so much water in the sea! One would suppose it would have dried up long Miss Kornpackir-Yes, that's so. But then, you

know, it has heaps of salt in it, and papa say, way salt preserves things is wonderful. - New THE ANNIE LAURIE OF TO-DAY.

Her brow was like the snow-drift, Her neck was like the swan, And her face it was the fairest

That e'er the san shone on. But she went to the beach for bathing, And her fair complexion's spoiled: Her cheeks are tanned and her nose is red As a lobster when it's boiled. -Boston Courier

How He Escaped,-Chief of lynching party--We will give you just one minute to sa cour prayers.

Captured horsethief (appealingly)--May 1 say

Captured horsens, them in my own way? Chief-Cartainly. Horsethief--You promise not to interpose any Chief--We promise, Horsethief (with dignity)--Then I must have a

prayerbook. Will some gentleman in the crowd please lend me one?--Chicago Tribune. UPON NEARER VIEW. Some things we admire

Perspectively seen, With the fraud of attire Resolve at the touch luso castles of air; And what appeared much is a trifling affair.

But the saddest to scan Is the fellow, alas! Who looks like a man, But behaves like an ass

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A GREAT GALE. Glad is the news that comes from the Jer sey coast, glad though not devoid of terror and sadness. In the light of the reports at first received from Atlantic City, it seemed as if a greater catastrophe than that which wrought ruin and death in the valley of the Conemanyh was about to overwhelm the last battalions of the great army of health and pleasure seekers at the sea side. This fear has happily been proven unfounded and the suspense is over, for yesterday the protecting arms of the railroads were able to touch the assaulted city and the garrison is

being carried away in safety. The storm has done immense damage on a long line of scaboard. The great pleasure resorts of New York usually grouped under the common name of Coney Island have been annihilated almost; the more stylish villas and boulevards of Long Branch have been battered terribly, and so on down the coast till Pittsburg's summer suburb, Atlantic City, is reached, there is one continuous picture of desolation and distress. There have been many lives lost, but not nearly so many as might have been expected. Unhappily, however, the reports on this point are not all in. It is likely that marine disasters will prove to have been plentiful in

the path of the evelone. In the matter of extraordinary weather, attended by fatal and costly results to the inhabitants of this continent, the year 1889 more weather yet, more's the pity.

BEWARE OF THE BARRISTERS. In the lawyer we are more inclined to look for sagacity, shrewdness and subtlety than absolute unblushing audacity. The challenge, however, which the lawyers have hurled at the newspaper men a second time savors strongly of audacity. Though smushed the lawyers at the game of base-We advise the centlemen of the press to proceed cautiously. The first papers in the dictates of other lines, it is no wonder that case are apparently straight—the precipe, railroad stocks are not suitable for endowthat is, reveals no pit falls, but when the ments. But the stupidity and criminality of disaster from having too little. Her

pionship. Our suspicions are aroused by the clause tacked onto the challenge in which it is suggested that the vanquished parties shall at their own proper charge feast the victors, What does this mean? Even as Sergeant Buztuzz smelt an evil affection in the Pickwickian allusion to "tomato sauce," so ought this corollary about a dinner to make the newspaper heroes wary. There is nothing so fearful in this world as a famished lawyer. A tiger is tame compared to him. With the sight of covers for nine before his mind's eye, each man in that team of barristers will become reckless and relentless in his efforts for victory. We tremble to think of what new horrors this second contest may contain. Have the ornaments of the bar secured some new descendants of Ananias, entire worthy of their famous ancestor, to act as umpires? Or have they evolved some new process of law by which the pitcher of the newspaper nine may be restrained from delivering unbittable balls? An injunction, preliminary, of course, might be obtained to stop every journalistic batsman from slugging the ball for three bases

every time he came to the bat, if some partisan Judge were held conveniently on the players' bench. In fact so many awful possibilities encloud

this audacious challenge that we advise the untamed newspaper sluggers to go slow.

THE TENSION TEMPORARILY RELIEVED. Commissioner Tanner yesterday obliged the administration by stepping down and out. He took with him, however, the President's certificate to his honesty. This relieves the tension for the time; but the troubles of the Corporal's successor have not yet begun. Nobody was ignorant that the Corporal was a stentorian and diffusive talker; that his views on the duty of the Government to provide pensions for veterans, with all the expedition and liberality the laws permitted, were of the most pronounced sort; that he was not particular about consulting his superiors before expressing himself. But when all this has been said, and when it is further admitted that possibly the methods of his administration were not those of the cool and impassive business sort, it is still significant that no charges of pensions illegally or fraudulently allowed or increased are

brought forward. The change in the office might, superficially, therefore be taken to imply that it | Light," can now reflect with mournful satisis not the spirit or results of its administration but the methods which are to alter. If slade has been following the trade of a this be so, the person who steps into Tan- prophet. So thoroughly has he been enner's shoes will find it anything but an easy | gaged in exploring the future that his wife reatter to satisfy the demands and expectations of the veterans aroused by the party her and their three children. It has come pledges and by Tanner's brief regime, without continuing to knock "a hole in the sur-

first serious difficulty. President Harrison | this event would take place we are unaware, seems to wish to carry out the pledges but it certainly would have been an easy of his party to the old soldiers; but he has found that the powers of the Commissioner, under the existing laws, if used to the fullest in the interest of the veterans lives a curious contempt for their obligawill produce fiscal results that the legislators of his party refuse to shoulder. If with the messages of heaven, and with the the Corporal had knocked no "hole in the care of other sheep, that they forget the surplus"-had raised no troubling specters | present, their earthly duties, and the present of "deficiencies"-it is hard to believe that bis speeches and interviews would have led f Greenslade's prophecies we are but slightly to more than admonition or reprimand. informed, but however accurate and mo-Even the alleged laxity of his methods in | mentous they may have been, we think he | can wants the place.

carried out without such uneditying conflicts and confusion as the past three months have witnessed.

STOCKS AND STABILITY. The renewal of commentaries concerning the embarrassed condition of Johns Hopkins University from the suspension of dividends on the Baltimore and Ohio stock which forms the endowment, renders it pertinent to point out one or two facts that are likely to be overlooked. In the first place the representation that the institution is left with nothing but "worthless stock" on its pands, and that there is a likelihood of the Baltimore and Ohio going into bankruptcy, are either exaggerated or the promptings of interested mendacity. There is no railroad system in the country which contains better hope of solvency than the Baltimore and

Ohio. Its property is worth more in proportion to its capitalization than that of any other railroad of equal size in the country. Its not earnings are large and promise a resumption of dividends in the future. It has been embarrassed by mismanagement, and that embarrassment has been magnified by those who were interested in wrecking the corporation. But to represent the Baltimore and Ohio stock as worthless and the endowment of the Johns Hopkins University as entirely wiped out, is wholly apart from the truth.

There is, of course, a great deal of force in the assertion that this proves the impropriety of making railroad stocks the foundation of endowments. The deduction is pertinent, under the present conditions of fluctuating and uncertain, instead of endowing it with the stability of Government bonds. There is no interest in the country which has more capabilities of soundness and reliability than the railroad business.

parties get into court a surprise may be which takes them out of the category of reservoirs are nearly empty and rain will

olid investments and invests the the nature of gambling tools is none the less monumental. Railroad stocks ought to be stable; and the surest way to make them so, is to make the action of competition so free and universal that dishonesty and incapacity will

be subjected to its natural and salutary penalty of extinction.

PROTECTION FOR PAVEMENTS.

temperature. The action of the city official is certainly erty. Unless provision is made for extending these connections to the street line before the pavement is laid that costly work will be damaged 50 per cent wherever the street

is built up. Yet nothing has been done so for, that all these connections should be extended before the pavement is laid. ments calls for new and unforeseen underground structures. But to omit the precau-

eriminat.

A PROPHET'S POOR RECORD. B. Greenslade, otherwise "Lewis the faction. For eighteen years Mr. Greenasserts he has never attempted to support obtained a decree of divorce from "Lewis, the Light," with \$5 a week alimony to boot The administration has happened upon its | Whether Mr. Greenslade prophesied that

> There are not a few prophets, evangelists and spiritual shepherds who reveal in their tions. They are so busy with the future, vation of their own souls. As to Mr.

feat.

nuisance to the world. It is a great deal THE condition of Pittsburg's trade can be

ONE of the stoutest of Pittsburg's pioneers passed away yesterday. Captain James Rees served this community abundantly and bravely, and the effect of his handiwork

For the sake of science as well as for ersonal and patriotic reasons, THE DIS-PATCH trusts that the domestic affliction of Rev. Dr. Holland will not prevent his serving as naturalist in the expedition to man to be found in the whole country so admirably fitted to perform this valuable duty

to science. QUEEN VICTORIA'S tour through Wales recently has not persuaded Taffy to forego his desire for the abolition of the Established Church, Common sense and determination are not Welsh rare-bits.

THERE seem to be what may be called slight discrepancies between the statements of Secretary Noble, Corporal Tanner and Private Secretary Elijah Halford as to the Pension office disturbance. It is grievous to hear such exalted personages giving each other the lie, even though the form of the gift be sugar-coated.

Poor Britishers! Mrs. Langtry says she s going to compel them to acknowledge her talent as an actress before she returns to America. It is lucky for us that John Bull

THE discovery of arsenious seid in most of the glycerine bought by Prof. Siebold, of Newcastle, England, may not throw new ight on the Maybrick poisoning case, but it does so in a way favorable to Mrs. Maybrick, she will rejoice that she was not

PITTSBURG just now has a monopoly of the weather issued to the United States. Perhaps it has not rained here because the baseball club is away. THE hotheaded irreconcilables in the South seem bent on calling the attention of the country to their lack of common de-

cency and common sense. The Georgians

who thrust out a party of colored preachers

hanged. Acquittal after death is not satis-

ought to be made to feel the hand of the THE Pittsburg Baseball Club is not losing games at present. It is hard, but

what is a club to do when it rains all the AFTER having been almost destroyed by too much water Johnstown is now in danger be as great a blessing to the cit

ber as it was a curse in May.

THE Prince of Wales calls his daughte Maud "Jack." GENERAL M. C. MEIGS says that we shall b found by the census of 1800 to have 67,240,000 people in the United States. MAX STRAKOSCH, who brought some of the

PUBLIC PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

nost brilliant singers to this country that ever eft the other side of the Atlantice is in the Home for Incurables at Fordham, N. Y., SEMBRICH, next to Patti the most accou plished singer in the Italian school, has yielded the pressure of German music and is studying the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin," in the ex

tation of soon singing it at Berlin. THERE are only two royal scientists living at e present time worthy of the name. One is Prince Albert, of Monaco, well known for his deep sea researches, and the other is the Archduke Ludwig Salvator, of Austria, a courage ous traveler, and a by no means contemptible naturalist. SOL SMITH RUSSELL'S WIFE is a small, in-

face. She is the daughter of Mr. Adams is the owner of several fine buildings in Min apolis besides his handsome residence. He takes care of his money. MME. PATTI will remain at Craig-y-Nos, Waies, until October 21, when she goes to Lon don. She will sing in eight concerts two in London and six in the provinces, for which she is to receive \$28,000 and all expenses paid. She

ellectual-looking woman with a Bostonese

will leave Liverpool for New York on November 23. She is to sing in this country, Canada and Mexico. KARL FALKENSTEIN is the name of the in ventor of smokeless powder. Three years ago he was an unknown chemist in Vienna. He Office, but no investigation of his device was made. Discouraged by this refusal, he went to Berlin and had an interview with the Emperor and Count Waldersee. His invention was thoroughly tested by experts, and the smoke

less powder was pronounced a success. He sold his rights to the German Government for a large sum, and is now living in luxury. CURIOUS HINDOO NOTIONS.

Some of the Superstitions of the Country

People of Bengal. From the Calcutta Times. A curious light is thrown on the rural life of Bengal by the contents of a paper reprinted lately in the annual report of the Bombay Anthropological Society. From this paper we are told the following among other things; Shouring the name of the king of birds (Garada) drives away snakes. Shouting Ram, Ram, drives away ghosts. Cholera that attacks on Monday or Saturday ends fatally, but no cholera that streets on Thursday. out no cholera that attacks on Thursday. The lowering of bamboos augurs famine. In fan ing, if the fan strikes the body it should be where knocked against the ground. When the ground when the giver and receiver should no a standing on different sides of the threshold It is had to pick one's teeth with one's nails.

If a snake is killed it should be burned, for it is a Brahman. At night the words "snake" and "tiger" should not be used; call them creepers and insects. Do not wake up a sleeping physician. A morning dream always comes to pass. Devotion without headcear is wrong the strength of the s

sician. A morning dream always comes to pass. Devotion without headgear is wrong. Iron is a charm against ghosts. A black cat with a white face is very auspicious. FOR GIRLS WHO WANT TO MARRY. A Wealthy Octogenarian Offers to Pa

\$5,000 for a Bride. MARTINSVILLE, IND., September 12.-Twe ty-five letters lie in the postoffice here uncalled for by James Morgan, the man who is reported to have advertised for a wife, saying he would pay \$5,000 for a bride. The man's correct name, however, is Morgan Johnson, and he lives at Lake Valley, Morgan county, Ind. He is 80 years old and very wealthy.

strel company is playing to good business this The present administration never removes Democrat without cause-'cause some Republi unusual variety of talented specialty people, given him the slip on a train at Union City he found that she had robbed his mother of a

SORROW FOR SUNSET COX. The Ohio Society in New York Passes Some

ciety, at a special meeting to-night, adopted the following resolution:

They Occupy Government Property and

Galley Slave," but not "Passion's Slave." If young Mr. Campbell's charge is true, the conduct of Mr. Winett, the manager of the com-

to cause the premises to be va-

well-known characteristics. Mr. Davis prides of armor and weapons for \$51,000. Specialists himself on the rare and beautiful furniture he estimate the value of the collection at \$300,000. shows in this play. Some pieces of it are said to A LARGE and very important discovery of uranium is reported in Cornwall. It is a true fissure vein, the ore containing an average of 1 per cent of the pure metal, going up as high in many places as 30 per cent. The market price

play ever did before. It has won undoubted therefore no bridge. An example of the depreciation of agri-

about 275 filles, and is as straight as an arrow. | the Schwartz family early in the year, the wed

WASHINGTON, September 12.—Private Sec-retary Halford will remain in Washington until entirely recovered from the effects of his recent attacks of tenesuris, from which he rallies more slowly than usual,

Buffalo Company Objects to Its House Being Used for Fire Wood.

Company were to-day complainants in a singular case. They showed a vacant lot on Hamburg street on which last Saturday stood a small one story and a half frame cottage. Sun-

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. A PHILADELPHIA locksmith does a good

oaths, and in default of payment he was com-

A DANDELION which has grown to the top

being 36 inches long, is being cut upon the tobacco plantation of John Miller, near Lock A MAN by the name of Owens found a snake

railroad management; but entirely fails to draw the lesson of the folly and criminality of the railroad policy which makes its stock

The fluctuation of gross earnings per mile is distinguishing itself. There is time for of railroad on the entire system for the past five years has not exceeded five per cent, with the exception of one year, when it was a little less than ten. Those in net earnings have not exceeded onefifth. These fluctuations have in nine cases out of ten been caused by the abuses of the system. When railroad managers will manipulate their own stocks, from a railroad car with murderous violence or attack the prosperity of others to carry but two suns have set upon the gory field out their own schemes; when railroad wars where the newspaper men everlastingly are wared expressly for the purpose of crippling competing roads so as to drive ball, the vanquished are once more to the them into combinations, and when great front with a challenge to a second contest. | capitalists attack the credit of a corporation avowedly to drive it into obedience to the

A dispute has arisen between the city auhorities of Philadelphia and one of the corporations that are generally supposed to have as much authority as the authorities,

that should not be without instruction to other cities. Several streets have recently been improved with new and good pavements. No sooner have these pavements been completed than an electric company comes along and wishes to tear up the pavement in order to lay an underground conduit. The Director of Highways forbids them to do it, and the fight has reached high

timely as a protest against the destruction of streets by tearing up the pavements, within a year or two after they are put down, for the purpose of laying subterranean pipes and conduits. One reason why our streets are poorly paved is the constant repetition of this act, with the inevitable result that the relaid pavement is not in line with older parts. There is a great deal of wanton neglect about the matter. The principal street now under improvement will as it is built up require gas, water, natural gas and sewer connections at intervals of nearly every fifty feet in front of the vacant prop-

far to secure what might easily be provided There may be some excuse for tearing up pavements when the advance of improve-

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Upon this truth Lewis

tions against the damage which anyone can foresee, is the kind of stupidity that is

to pass, therefore, that Mrs. Greenslade has | Pass.

From the Florida Times-Jinton.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Strange Apparition That Disturbed Mr. Economical City Fathers-Over Rock Ballast for Nothing-Pittsburg's Dramatic Effort Abrond. went on a rampage vesterday afternoon and caused great consternation in the Twelfth pre-cinct. While standing with a mate in front of It is seldom that a legislator or a city father as accused of being economical when he travels at the public expense. They all take Poon Bah's advice under such circumstances. But an Allegheny politician assures me that not long ago a Councilmanic committee deputed an express wagon belonging to Meyer Garos-labsky in front of No. 45 Delancey street the horse became frightened, reared on his hind legs and finally broke loose from the wagon, to examine something other cities have and

Allegheny wants to have, were actually guilty ble expenditure of the taxpayer "Why," said he, "they were away three whole days and traveled several hundred miles and yet they only turned in claims for \$75 apiece for expenses. It is even said they paid than swell the bill The funny thing was that one of them who did not come back with the rest of the committee, but went off to Europe, rendered a bill to the city for \$98 when he returned. Junketing tours are not what they used to be."

WHEN the Chicago Express No. 4, on the Fort Wayne Railroad, had but barely drawn out from the alleged station at Washington avenue, red signals barred its way and prevented it from breaking the record by reaching the Federal street depot on time. After the the train that the tracks ahead were blocked by needless to specify, asked an angelic-faced With a scraphic smile he re-that he guessed it might be guessed he would walk and started out over the track. No one thoroughly appreciates the beauty of rock-ballast till he has walked on it

to waik a dozen miles over ragged rocks to Narrowly escaping once or twice a death that would have been chronicled in two lines in "Local Briefs," and might have caused Sapiens walked on the track for the last time the noise of a locomotive bell fell upon his ear, and

THERE has been an unpleasant flavor about the newspaper news from Louisville about the first performance of "The U. S. Mail" at Mc-Auley's theater there. The reports were extravagantly contradictory at first, though on the second day the critics of the Louisville papers consented to admit that "The U. S. Mail was a success, and would be a greater one. Manager R. M. Gulick, of the Bijou Theater, who went to Louisville to see "The U. S. Mail" introduced to the world, has returned, but he is confined to his bed by a severe bilious attack. The play had nothing to do with his biliousness. On the contrary, Mr. Gulick said yesterday: "The play is an undoubted success in every way. I would not let it get away from the Bijou for a good deal. David, the comedian, caught the gallery from start to finish, and Miss Kate Davis could not do as much as the audience wanted in the way of encore. The costumes of the girls are the prettiest I have ever seen in a farce comedy. On the first night it was a trifle too long, but the audience received it with great applause all through. It will stand cutting and changing here and there,

predict that it will make money and a name HE WON'T DIE OF THIRST.

A Horse That Turns the Hydrant Water or Without Assistance. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., September Charles Strack, a baker in this city, has a big brown horse that he drives to his delivery wagon. In his barnyard Strack has a hydrant for supplying water for use about the barn and outbuildings. Some days ago there was some delay in giving the big brown horse his usual drink. The horse walked out of the barn, and, going to the hydrant, turned the cock with his teeth, let the trough run full of water, and then turned the cock off the same way he turned it on. Then he drank his fill and returned to his

place in the barn. Since then he has performed the same set every day, and seems to enjoy it CHANCE FOR A GOOD LOOKING GIRL A Youngstown Man Wants a Domesti With Some Style About Her-

From the New York Tribune.1 Secretary Jackson received this letter of Tuesday at Castle Garden: YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 7, 1889 . Superintendence Castle Garden: Dear sir: I would ask this favor of you. Atthey are gerls thair that would like to get a good plase to live in a tamily of 3 growen persons too doo house work it would hafter be one with some stile and not under teenty years old and one that

ise ones and can be trused at all times. We have never kep a girl. Nothen but nise and goo looken one will file the bil.

Pleas anser

Yours with respect 210 West Wood st. Youngstown Ohio THEATRICAL PROMISES In many respects "Myles Aroon" is inferior to "Shane-Na-Lawn," the play with which W. J. Scanlan delighted such large audiences at the Rijon Theater the first three nights of this week, but Mr. Scanlan is such a finished actor and sweet singer that it is well worth seeing. The house last evening, upon its first presentation, was crowded to the doors, and a better pleased audience it would be difficult to find. Mr. Scanlan sang his celebrated "Swing Song" in his inimitable way, and "My Maggie" and

several others of his own composition, all of which produced encores. Miss Mattie Fergu. son appeared to better advantage than in "Shane Na-Lawn," and Miss Helen Weathersby's Lady Glover was a pretty piece of charac THE programmes at Harris' Theater this week contain a false statement, if a son of the late Mr. Bartley Campbell is to be believed. Young Mr. Campbell stated yesterday that "Passion's Slave," now being given at Harris' Theater, is not, as printed on the bills and pro grammes, the work of Bartley Campbell. That dramatist wrote "The White Slave" and "The

CHARLES L. DAVIS will introduce his old creation of Alvin Joslin in a new form at the Bijou Theater next week. The play is called "One of the Old Stock." It is said to be a clever comedy, and to present plenty of chance for our old friend Alvin Joslin to exhibit his be very old. "The scenery-all Mr. Davis'-is also highly spoken of. EDMUND COLLIER and May Wheeler sustain

the leading roles in "Woman Against Woman."

week. The papers everywhere this play has

produced this week. The advance sale began

"THE Old Homestead" has done what no

pany, needs explanation.

esterday.

praise from the clergy, and no wonder. They indorse it as simple and pure, with a moral as well as an amusing purpose. Such plays are HER gigantic majesty, Big Eliza, who weighs only 900 pounds, is the heavy attraction at the pended in improvements. World's Museum on Monday next. The min-